

The Missouri Southern College Lion Pride band prepares for a sharp right turn in the Maple Leaf Festival parade last fall in Carthage. The parade was one of about 14 appearances of the 70-member unit in its first year as an organization.

MSC to Confer Its First Bachelor Degrees

Lion Pride Band Sets Mood, Tempo For Year

Setting the mood and tempo for the 1968-69 academic year at MSC was the Lion Pride. The colorful marching band took to the field for the first time at the MSC-Arkansas State football game on October 5 in Joplin Junge Stadium.

To many students the appearance of the Lion Pride signified MSC's entrance into the ranks of the four-year college. The marching band performed at all home football games and at the Kansas State game in Pittsburg.

The 70-member unit was led by drum major Tom Black. He was assisted by twirlers Diane Doran, Francis Benton, Gloria Bland, Linda Jackson, Jacque Moody and Annita Hawkins.

Clark Rand, sophomore, Rogers, Ark., was named the outstanding band member. Selected by the music department, Rand was presented the Pride Paddle during ceremonies at the MSC-Kirksville football encounter.

Others recognized as outstanding band members were Stan Graham, Bill Hinman, Dan Burns, Dennis Campbell, Dan Charles and Wayne Cowan. Del Johnson and William Taylor directed the unit.

The band, however, is not

the only musical organization on campus. Southern's Chorale opened the season with a benefit concert November 3. This marked their first appearance in their new green and gold robes.

The Chorale and the Community Symphony Orchestra performed December 15 in a combined concert at Memorial High School auditorium. They presented another Christmas concert at the South Junior High School.

Just before Easter the Symphony Orchestra presented "The Creation" at South Junior High School. "The Creation" is considered to be second only to Handel's "Messiah" in popularity as a religious piece for spring.

Another first was established in October when Sue Baker, mezzo-soprano presented her senior recital at the Joplin Woman's Club. The senior recital fulfills one of the requirements of a degree in music education.



Physical Education building will be the scene of commencement exercises to be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

Southern Coed Wins Top Spot In Beauty Meet

Three Missouri Southern College coeds swept the three top spots in the annual Miss Neosho Pageant this year.

Debbie Riggs, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs, Joplin, was crowned Miss Neosho, and will represent the city in the Miss Missouri Pageant July 12 at Springfield.

First runner-up position went to Southern's Cherie Snow, also a freshman. Mary Ellen Williams, sophomore, garnered second runner-up honors.

In addition to winning three trophies, Debbie received a \$300 scholarship to the college of her choice, and several other gifts.

Cherie, as first runner-up will represent Neosho in the state pageant if Debbie is unable to enter. Cherie won a \$150 scholarship to the college of her choice. Mary Ellen copped a \$100 scholarship.

Graduation Will Climax Year Of Academic, Campus Growth

Conferring of its first bachelor's degree at commencement exercises June 1 will climax another year of academic and physical expansion of Missouri Southern. More than 180 candidates have applied for the bachelor degree and nearly 100 candidates have applied for the associate degree.

Over half the prospective graduates, a total of 106 students are scheduled to receive the bachelor of science in education degree. Bachelor of science degrees are tentatively scheduled to be awarded to 66 seniors. Sixteen members of the class of '69 are slated to receive the bachelor of arts degree.

Awarding of the 188 bachelor degrees is contingent upon the student meeting all graduation requirements by the conclusion of his final semester. Applicants for the junior college associate degree number 93. They include 53 candidates for the associate of science degree; 36 for the associate of arts degree; and four for the associate of technology degrees.

Associate degree candidates also must meet all final requirements for graduation.

The first graduating seniors will have earned a degree from an institution which didn't exist three years ago. It was in February 1966 that ground was broken for the first building on the present MSC campus.

Last year, as juniors, the class of '69 entered an all new campus. They witnessed the completion of the Physical

Education building during Spring semester. In a few days they will see the opening of the Student Union. It was only a few weeks ago they observed ground breaking ceremonies for new dormitories.

Completion of the first phase of the student union is expected to bring a new orientation toward the campus on the part of students. A recent editorial in the Joplin Globe summed it up in these words:

"This campus orientation will become more noticeable when the dormitories are completed. It will become less of a commuter college and even more of a community in itself. And this subtle change in atmosphere, coupled with growing interest in the college from many parts of the nation, will generate new growth and development."

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 18 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor Larry White
Associate Editor Gloria Pedersen
Feature Editor Patty Goddard
News Editor Diantha Thompson
Sports Editor Jim Moss
Advertising Manager Ellen Murray
Business Manager Mike Hohertz
Circulation Manager Dick Perkins
Reporters Dan Kelly,
Dave Englert, Cathy Smith, Lola Smith, Hoop Morgan,
Vera Stotts, Joe Kodba, Roy DeMerice, Sandy Shaw,
Harold Davis, Shelby Ragan, Sue West.

What Shall It Be?

Recently, the question was brought up about the omission of "Native Day," held last year, from this year's list of social activities on campus. Several students have been "up in arms" because they feel they have been "gypped." Poor communication between the Senate and student body has resulted in nobody knowing exactly what has been done.

A history of the situation is in order. Traditions are harder to start than to continue, and in effect, last year's "Native Day" was an effort to initiate an annual social event — something for students to look forward to.

However, "Native Day" became "No Day" when the Senate last year agreed to drop the event with the advent of spring break this year. (If you're interested in when and how long the 1970 break is, check your new college catalog).

It is known that some members of the administration expressed their displeasure with "Native Day" over what they called "rowdiness" reportedly displayed at the event. Admitted, more organization was needed, such as establishing it as an outdoor activity and making it stick.

At the same time, some students feel that an activity such as this smacks of high school days, a point well taken. But we're really interested in a tradition-making activity with considerable thought and time exerted in its initiation.

Now we are informed that some type of social day will be sponsored this year, under a different title. Hopefully, the new activity will encompass all students, not just a few, start an annual tradition such as other colleges have, and please the administration. (Last year's activities apparently pleased some of the faculty, as they also participated).

Students complain about the way things are undertaken on Southern's campus, but seemingly don't want to do anything about it. Your voice is as big as any one's here. If you've got a "gripe," go to the Senate and voice your opinions. That's why they were elected by you — to listen to your wishes and represent you. Make it your business to let them know how you feel about things. After all, they aren't mind readers.

— L. W.

5 Business Majors in Retail Store

Jim Glenn, Phil Snoody, Tom Coop, Richard Garrett and Steve Carpender all have something in common. They are participants in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail internship program which began this year at the Joplin store. The program originated at the chain's Springfield outlet.

The internship, which begins at the first of school and lasts nine months, is for qualified senior business majors.

By the end of the nine-month period, the senior men will have been exposed to all 12 areas of the store's operation. The gist of the arrangement is to provide a means to train and secure management personnel.

Each man may work a maximum of 30 hours a week. The company works its requirements of the interns around the college classes of each man. Consideration for study also is encompassed in the trainee format.

Robert Miller, co-ordinator of the program, said present plans are to continue the program next fall. The business department will accept applications from seniors. From this list a panel will then submit three or four internship recommendations to Sears for approval.

MSC Art League Sponsors Several Projects, Exhibits

Aimed at building school spirit and unity, the MSC Art League sponsored several projects this year including exhibits, a smorgasbord, student art sale, debate and a tour of the Rockhill-Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City.

In addition to displaying art work at the Spiva Art Center, the League held a student art sale December 20-22 which featured a variety of media including paintings, sculptures, ceramic works and other art forms.

The League sponsored a float in the annual Joplin Christmas parade and held a smorgasbord pizza dinner February 25.

Several members toured the Kansas City art gallery and held a debate in the Spiva Art Center with the theme of "Contrast and Comparison of Realistic and Abstract Art."

A "first" for the League this year was a Saturday morning watercolor class at the center. Twenty-two students are enrolled in the course which is designed to give better service to the community. About 51 hours of painting time will be recorded by the end of the course in May.

Greeks-a Stride Forward

Missouri Southern College has taken several major strides during its first year as a four year college, and perhaps one of the most significant of these was the authorization of Greek organizations. This action has brought MSC a step closer to a "big time" college atmosphere.

Greek groups can provide numerous benefits if students will just take advantage of them.

In the first place, most students are aware of the lack of communication on campus. Sororities and fraternities could help solve this problem.

From witnessing Greeks on other campuses it can be noted that Greeks usually are much aware of what is happening on campus. They seem to feel a responsibility for keeping their members informed on extracurricular activities, and, more often than not, they participate in these activities. Some groups even require their members to belong to at least two campus organizations.

The Greeks take pride in themselves and want to be well-represented on campus. They nominate candidates for queen contests and student government posts. Furthermore, these groups create an atmosphere of friendly rivalry or competition on campus. This may be just what MSC needs to make students get out and take an interest in school activities.

Contrary to many beliefs, the Greeks do stress scholarship. This also comes from taking pride in their organization. They want their members to maintain high grade point averages and, in some cases, set their standard higher than the one set by the registrar's office.

Another point in favor of the Greeks is that sororities and fraternities many times offer a source of security to students. New and lasting friendships are made and members find other students who have the same or similar interests as themselves.

Scholarship, involvement and open communication are all desirable factors on any college campus. Since these attributes are the main objectives of Greek organizations, such groups could help mold the student body of Missouri Southern College into a group with unity of purpose.

— G. P.

Year of Familiar Spirits Theme for Drama Department

The drama department of Missouri Southern College has had a busy and productive season this year.

Using the theme, "Year of Those Familiar Spirits," the College Players have produced three major plays, conducted a workshop and participated in a speech festival at Columbia. A fourth play is scheduled for May.

The season began in August with 13 students and two directors making a USO tour of Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland. Presenting "Finian's Rainbow" and "American Scenes" in a variety show style, the group visited military installations to help bolster the morale of U.S. troops.

The first production during the school term was "Dark of the Moon." The musical drama incorporated folk lore and mountain superstitions to relate the story of a witch boy in love with a mortal girl. Gary Mitchell and Kathy Watkins held the lead roles.

"Dandelion Wine" was the second major production. The play, presented in reader's theatre style of drama, was instructor Duane Hunt's original adaption from a novel by Ray Bradbury. Directed by

Milton Brietzke, the play depicted the experiences of a young boy as seen through the eyes of adults.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a poetic comedy of supernatural feeling, was presented in March. Centered around 15th century witchcraft, the play presented modern themes of distaste for war, dissatisfaction with world conditions and protest movements. Lead roles in the comedy were held by Stan Graham and Paula Smith.

The final production planned by the department is "Easter," a play which blends the psychological and the superstitious. The six-character play will be directed by Duane Hunt and presented in May.

During the year the players hosted an interpreter's theatre workshop for area high school students. Drama majors and minors served as coordinators and MSC instructors acted as evaluators and offered suggestions to performing students.

Five members of the department participated in the Missouri Oral Interpretation Association's Hawthorne Festival in March. The contest was held at the University of Missouri in Columbia.



Horace Shapley, 84, Oldest to Receive Degree

Horace Shapley is a man with a purpose and a definite goal in life. At 84, he will be the oldest student to receive a degree from Missouri Southern College this year.

Shapley began his education at MSC in 1961 when, in his words, he was a "handsome, gay, young blade."

He said he attended college at Warrensburg, Mo., in 1904, although the college has no records of his attendance. The registrar's office said his transcript apparently was destroyed in a fire at the school several years ago.

What prompted Shapley to begin studies at MSC? "After my wife died I was lonely. I got tired of sitting around looking at the four walls and T.V." Then one evening he was listening to the 6 o'clock news and heard the announcer say that night classes were going to be offered at MSC. According to the report, a high school diploma was not necessary to enroll in the psychology course. (A high school diploma was not required to enter college at Warrensburg in 1904). He decided he just might give college another try.

When enrolling Shapley said he was asked to answer "a lot of questions, like how much education my grandmother had and things of that sort." He soon tired of answering all the questions and decided to let someone else do the work for him. "Whenever I don't want to mess with something like that I just get someone else to do it for me by telling them I'm blind or can't write. It usually works."

Shapley said there is no class that he particularly dislikes, but that "every class gets just a little harder than the last."

"Ever since I've been here I've been trying to straighten the teachers out and tell 'em how to teach their classes. But I never win any arguments. Just ask Mr. Eli!" (John Eli acts as Shapley's advisor and tutor).

Shapley remembers especially the trouble he had in his English composition class. "I've always contended that words should be spelled the way they sound, but my teacher just didn't agree." He praised his teacher, though, by saying "she sure worked hard and tried to make me learn it her way. But I told her if she got out her Bible and started reading, she'd probably go to making red marks and checks in it!"

Although many college instructors might shudder at such a comment, Shapley said one of his philosophies of life is, "Never remember anything back of yesterday because it isn't good."

A desire for higher education does not end with Horace in the Shapley family. His twin brother, Harlow, is a world-famous astronomer and is listed in "Who's Who in America." The twins were born November 2, 1885, near Nashville, Mo. Horace has lived in this area his entire life except for a few years between 1905-1911.

Shapley's plans for the future are indefinite. "Who knows, I may come back next year and take a course in criminology."

School Year Draws Mixed Reactions

What, in your opinion, has been the most significant accomplishment on campus this year, and why?

This question drew mixed reactions from seven Missouri Southern students in a recent random sampling poll.

Following are comments offered by students as they contemplate happenings and accomplishments at the College this year:



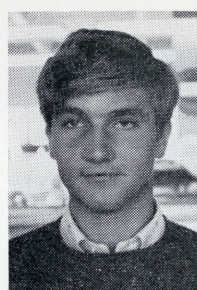
SANDERS

"The new student union, of course," was the quick answer from Courtney Sanders, junior, St. Louis. "It should give the student a place to take his mind off his studies. It will be easier to relax there than in the cafeteria."

"I think the ECM has done the most for MSC this year, Cherie Snow, Joplin sophomore commented. "It's a place to go to get away from everything. Otherwise, everything else around here is nil."



CHERIE



BISHOP

"It'd have to be the student union," Kenley Bishop, Joplin freshman observed. "The atmosphere here was disappointing to me as a freshman, but the student union should help improve the situation."

"The dances sponsored by the Soul Brothers, Inc., at the EMC building have been the best thing this year," Leonard Gay, a freshman from St. Louis said. "Everybody complains about having nothing to do and the dances give them something."



GAY



JANICE

Jim George, Kansas City junior, and Janice Pack, junior from Joplin, both felt the addition of spring break was a major achievement at Southern this year. But George said, "it was scheduled at the wrong time. It should have been a week later." Janice observed, "The spring break brings us closer to a four-year college life."

Greek Organizations New on Social Scene

New on the social scene of the Missouri Southern College campus are two fraternities and a sorority. The chief goal of these Greek letter organizations is to bring together college students with common goals and interests.

Delta Phi Delta, Ellen Murray, president, the only Greek sorority on campus to date, has 25 charter members and has been approved by the student senate and board of regents-trustees of the college. This sorority meets once a week at the home of a member to discuss business and plan social events.

Although only recently organized, Delta Phi Delta has sponsored two fund raising drives, begun preparations for a Spring formal, and sponsored a member, Debbie Riggs, in the Miss Neosho pageant, which she won.

Plans now are being discussed for fall rush week when the sorority will begin selecting its pledges.

Mu Sigma Gamma, Paul Poyner, president, is the first local fraternity to be approved at the College. It has 20 charter members at the present time. Membership will not be open until the first week of the fall term, when rush will begin.

This Greek group holds monthly parties at the old R & S building which they have leased for that purpose. Other

social events being planned by Mu Sigma Gamma are a costume party to be held in May and the Fall formal to be held in conjunction with their fall rush activities.

Mu Sigma Gamma members easily can be recognized on campus when wearing their blue blazers with the fraternity crest on the pocket.

Phi Beta Lambda, Roger Brown, president, is the newest fraternity to be established at Southern and the only Greek organization in which membership is still open this semester. Any interested male student may contact Brown for a membership application.

Phi Beta Lambda is planning a fund raising drive which will be a first of its kind on campus. Fifty cents entitles the buyer to a post card and a balloon filled with helium. Participants in the contest will write their names on the cards, place them in the balloon and let them go. All cards will bear the return address of Missouri Southern College, and the person's card that is returned to MSC from the longest distance will be the winner.

Like the other Greek organizations, Phi Beta Lambda is planning social events and hopes to organize an annual talent show that would become a tradition on our campus.

Exhibits, Lectures Featured During Year at Spiva Center

The Spiva Art Center on the MSC campus has been the scene for many outstanding exhibits and lectures during the year.

The first show in the gallery featured works by Jon Fowler and Werner Reinchrath, art instructors who joined the MSC staff in September.

During the month of October the Robert Higgs collector's exhibit was displayed. Higgs was recipient of many awards including a purchase award in the 1965 Watercolor U.S.A. show and first prize in the second annual Show of the Ozarks. Two of his paintings appeared in the Ford Building at the 1964-65 World's Fair held in New York City.

Also featured in connection with the Higgs exhibit were polymer and water color works by Gene Craig.

In November William Haugh, Tulsa sculpturer, exhibited works of unusual design and interesting shapes made from welded steel, steel and glass, bronzed steel, cast lead and steel, and steel on wood.

A portion of the 1968 Watercolor U.S.A. exhibit was shown on campus in December.

Drawings by Thomas Hart Benton were on display during January. The exhibit

opened with a lecture by artist Charles Banks Wilson, personal friend of Benton. Wilson discussed the artist's works and played tapes of a Benton discussion on the importance of art.

Darral Dishman, MSC art instructor and director-curator of the Spiva Art Center, created a demonstrational painting before the audience in a presentation January 21. The topic of his program was "Director's Demonstration III."

In March the gallery boasted two contemporary shows, "Mid-America I Traveling Exhibit" and "Forms in Transparency."

The Mid-American exhibit was the first exhibit of its kind to be shown at the local center, according to Dishman. The competitive exhibit which toured eight midwest states contained paintings, prints and drawings.

"Forms of Transparency" is a plexiglas sculpture exhibit by Philip Van Voost.

Lecturer Ross Taggart, senior curator of the William Rockhill-Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, returned to MSC on March 11 to speak to students on "Broque Art."

On March 27, Jay O'Melia, portrait painter, presented an acrylic demonstration at the center. The event was sponsored by the Art League.

OPEN YOUR PERSONALIZED STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JOPLIN JOPLIN, MISSOURI		No. _____
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____		19 _____ 80-45 1012
		\$ _____ DOLLARS
MISSOURI SOUTHERN COLLEGE		JOHN Q. PUBLIC

MEMBER FDIC

Baroness, Journalists Speak to MSC Audiences

Two noted personalities in the news media and an inspiring Austrian baroness highlighted the convocation series on the Missouri Southern campus this past year. And, according to Miss Cletis Headlee, Humanities and Fine Arts division chairman, plans are being made for an expanded series for the next school year.

Baroness von Trapp, replete in her native Austrian Tyrol dress, opened the series in early fall. The baroness, whose life inspired the production of the film, "The Sound of Music," told students and faculty of her personal

recollections of singing in concerts. She also related the most important thing in her life, "to find God's will for her."

Andreas Papandreou, Greek political figure, was scheduled to appear at the College in December, but inclement weather at Chicago forced his cancellation.

Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations news correspondent, appeared on campus March 12.

Miss Frederick said in her address the world today is not allowing the UN to do the work it was meant to do. She continued by saying the UN seems to have its back to the world because world leaders have taken backward attitudes and positions.

Final speaker for the year's series was Ed Guthman, Pulitzer Prize winner and national editor of the Los Angeles Times newspaper. Guthman spoke here April 16.

Guthman won the coveted prize in 1950 for his national reporting feats. Currently, he is authoring a book about the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Radio, TV Program Tells Campus Story

Carthage, Joplin's neighbor to the east, has made several contributions to Missouri Southern College and its growth. A Carthage construction company has built all buildings on campus to date. And the Jasper county seat reportedly has the largest percentage of students attending the College, on a population basis.

But probably the most significant contribution is a 15-minute radio-television program, "On Campus at MSC," aired weekly with Gene Murray, MSC Journalism department and Hoop Morgan of radio station KDMO, as hosts.

Getting the word out on MSC began shortly after the second semester started. The show is video taped in the Science and Math building here with three shows taped at each session. Carthage Cablevision plays back the tape on their video facilities, and the program is heard simultaneously on the Carthage radio station. Both broadcast media are owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Kolpin.

The first show featured Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, College president, and since then, several other members of the administration have appeared on the show to explain the numerous and varied curriculum to the area audience.

The series concludes at the end of this semester, but plans are being made for next year's productions.

"On campus at MSC" is aired each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on 1490 radio and channel 13 on the cable.

MSC Nurses Join State Association

The MSC Student Nurses Association began the year by becoming Eighth District Representative to the Missouri State Nurses Association. As a member of the state association, the group acts as a communication channel between student nurses, the state unit and the National League of Nursing.

After completing the first six months of training, 12 student nurses received their caps in ceremonies February 3.

At seminars in Joplin and surrounding area high schools slides were shown of MSC students at work, both in the laboratory and on campus.

Donald Ashton of the Smith Kline and French laboratories, spoke at the Eighth District MSC Student Nurses Association meeting December 7. The topic of his address was drug abuse.

Darlene Hilton was elected "Student Nurse of the Year" by the senior nursing class. An outstanding achievement award was given to Twila Ryan. Both girls will receive awards at graduation ceremonies.

Seventeen student nurses will graduate from MSC this year.

Auto Tech Offers Students Varied Two-year Program

The Automotive Technology department at MSC offers a two-year program designed to educate the student in every field from record keeping to preventive maintenance.

The department's major emphasis has been specialization in automotive service. The training received provides background for entry into research and experimental fields. General education courses provide for growth as an individual and for constructive living in the family and nation.

The present facilities, located on the southwest corner of the campus, include a paint and body shop and a service shop.

Fifty students are enrolled in automotive courses.

The department takes in outside repair work, charging the customer for the parts and donating the labor for experience.

The curriculum is college oriented. Students are regular members of the campus body and are expected and encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Two instructors head the department.

5 Countries . . . Southern Instructor Plans European Tour

If you were going to go to Europe this summer for the first time in your life, what would you expect? Where would you go, and what would you do? This summer, Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, Missouri Southern political science instructor will spend a total of 27 days traveling to at least five European countries, teaching a course in comparative government, and as she says, "taking part in the economy by becoming a tourist." Noting that this will be her first time to Europe, she says, "I am elated about going."

She and her husband Edward, who will graduate from MSC this June with a major in business, will leave July 16 by jet and will return July 20 aboard the SS Ryndam. While in Europe, they will spend a total of 15 days in three countries; at Steinach, Austria, at Brussels, Belgium, and at Paris at the Lycee La Bruyeres in Farsailles. They will then spend six days in Rome at the Catholic Pilgrimage; and will wind up the European tour with a six-day stay at London at King's College.

The opportunity to go to Europe to teach this summer came to Mrs. St. Clair when a flier came to her office from the Foreign Study League. The pamphlet described its program, and told how qualified persons might apply. Mrs. St. Clair submitted her application; and out of approxi-

mately 1500 applicants, was one of the 50 accepted by the League.

Mrs. St. Clair will be teaching a comparative government course to American high school and college students living in Europe. The summer sessions, to be held at various European schools, will also include lectures by instructors in the arts, Mrs. St. Clair noted. These lecture sessions, she added, will be combined with round-table type discussions.



Annetta St. Clair

But when she is not teaching, Mrs. St. Clair said she and her husband will have many opportunities to take excursions to many cultural and historical places of interest. Although Mrs. St. Clair says that on these excursions she and her husband will be just "tourists," maybe we who will not be going to Europe this summer can envy her of even this experience.

Future Accountants Work in Area Firms

With the primary goal being to strengthen the professional education of the intern, future accountants from MSC worked in several accounting firms in the area this year.

When applications were considered last fall, eight Missouri Southern seniors were selected to become junior accountants for a six-week period.

Donald Buchanan went to work for Haskens and Sells in Kansas City; Harry Shryock was employed by Arthur Anderson and Co., an eastern CPA firm in Neosho; Jimmie Jobe and Robert Kirk were hired by Robertson and Muskrat; Larry Younger and Caroline Marbut worked for Myers, Scarbrough and Baker; Randall Fritchey worked at the offices of the Thomas Cusack Co., and Clarence Henderson worked for Baird, Kurtz and Dobson.

The interns were chosen by Ron Hatfield, MSC instructor, and a committee under him composed of teachers in accounting. Their decisions were based upon academic standing, aptitude for accounting, personality, appearance and previous work experience.

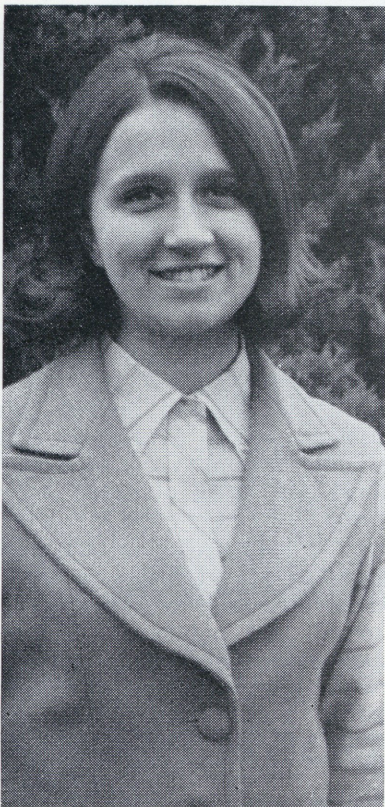
During the work period the intern was expected to carry a maximum of 15 semester hours at the college. This requirement included three specified business courses in accounting and six hours of business electives.

For their work the interns received compensation from the firms as well as three credit hours.

Juniors interested in the internship for next fall should submit their applications for consideration by Hatfield and his committee.



Movies • Groups • Weddings
Portraits • Legals • Accidents
Frisco Building—MA 4-6049



Gale,
a Smiling Queen

Royalty

Four Missouri Southern coeds were honored by students this year by being chosen to reign over various extracurricular activities. The girls include Judy McMillan, Brenda Parker, Mary Ellen Williams and Gale Mudd.

Judy, a freshman from Joplin, was the first queen to be named. She was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen during intermission of the homecoming dance after halftime ceremonies were rained out at the MSC-St. Mary's of the Plains football game.

Due to a tie in the voting, Brenda and Mary Ellen shared the title of Miss Merry Christmas. The girls received their crowns and presided at the Christmas dance which was held at The Nest. Both girls are sophomores.

Our 1969 Basketball Queen, sponsored by the basketball team, was Gale Mudd. A Joplin freshman, Gale was crowned by Greg Fulton, team captain, during pregame ceremonies of the MSC-Southwest Baptist College game. She was selected by students who attended the four home games preceding homecoming.

A Crossroads (yearbook) Queen will be crowned at the Crossroads Ball May 3, in the new College Union.



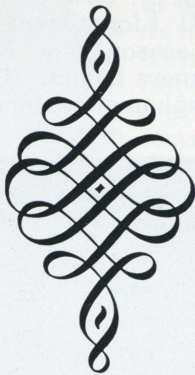
Who Me? Mary Ellen Caught Unaware



Judy Relaxes With Friends



Brenda Poses in the 'Mess Hall'

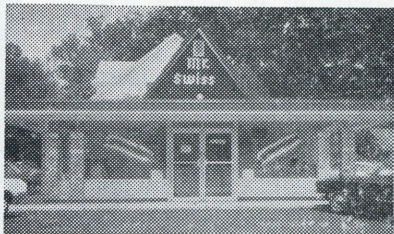


Mr. Swiss

Home of
well-fed
Lions

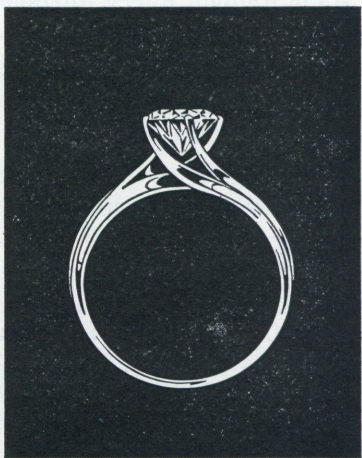
MR. SWISS NO. 1

635 W. 7th Street
JOPLIN, MISSOURI



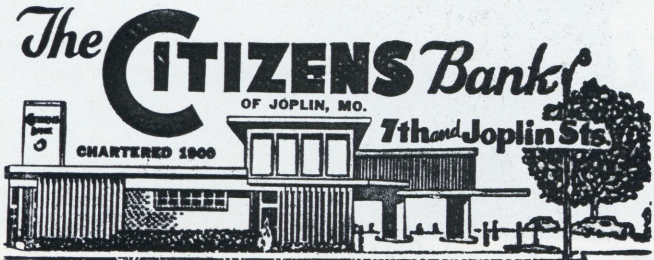
CALL IN — DRIVE IN — DINE IN

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



Butterfields

601 MAIN ST. MA 3-5592
FRISCO BUILDING



*Short Yardage*

Inexperience, Youth Hamper Southern's Football Efforts

Inexperience hampered Missouri Southern College's youthful football squad during the 1968 campaign, during which Jim Johnson's grid Lions compiled a record of two victories and eight defeats.

This year was the first for the Lions against four-year school competition. This in itself is a high enough hurdle to leap.

Add this to the factor that the Lions basically were a young club, and the 2-8 standard is not as unimpressive as it appears on the surface.

In addition, several bad breaks turned the tide in many

of the Lions' gridiron encounters. Some experts felt that, if the breaks had gone their way, the Lions would have been 8-2 instead of 2-8.

The two victories came at the hands of Northwood Institute of Cedar Hills, Texas, and St. Mary's of the Plains of Dodge City, Kansas. The Lions turned back the former, 48-0, in the annual Maple Leaf bowl at Carthage, and topped St. Mary's, 13-7, in the Homecoming contest.

Losses were handed out by Northeastern Oklahoma State of Tahlequah, 45-0; Panhandle State of Goodwell, Oklahoma, 21-10; Wayne, Nebras-

ka, State, 20-16; State College of Arkansas of Conway, 29-13; Arkansas Tech of Russellville, 53-0; Cameron State of Lawton, Oklahoma, 22-7; Kansas State College of Pittsburg, 14-3, and Northeast Missouri State of Kirksville, 48-8.

Better things are in store for next year, however, as a total of 31 Lions earned letters last season. The list of letter winners include 10 juniors, 14 sophomores and seven freshmen.

Reuben Berry Selected New Head Grid Coach

Missouri Southern College constantly is undergoing change. One of these changes next year will be a new head football coach.

He is Reuben Berry, former assistant at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. The official announcement was made on March 28.

Berry brings impressive credentials to his new head coaching post. A 1959 graduate of Southwest Missouri State, he began coaching at Pierce City, Missouri, High School, later moving to Mount Vernon, Missouri, where he served as high school coach for three years.

Berry then moved to Fort Scott, Kansas, Junior College, where he stayed for one year before moving to Sterling, Kansas, in 1964. He transferred to SMS in 1966, serving as defensive coordinator.

Berry succeeds Jim Johnson as the Lions' head grid mentor. Johnson resigned his position on March 17 to accept the defensive coaching position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Johnson coached the Lions for two seasons, compiling an over-all record of 10 victories and nine losses. Two years ago, his Lions were 8-1 and ranked among the nation's top junior college powers. MSC finished 2-8 this season.

A committee of college officials and students then selected Berry from a field of five candidates. Other prospects were Ron Toman, former Joplin Junior College coach; Harold Cagle, an assistant at Central Missouri State; Gary Watts, head coach at Columbus, Kansas, High School, and Charles Cowdrey, head coach at Fort Scott Junior College.

Cagers Register 16-16 Standard

Improvement is the word most aptly describing the basketball situation at Missouri Southern College this past season.

Frank Davis' basketball Lions wrapped up their campaign with an impressive 16-16 season record against some tough four-year school competition.

The 16-16 mark is even more impressive when compared with Lion cagers' farings over the past few seasons. Last year, MSC posted a record of nine victories and 18 defeats. The year before, the Lions won only one of 21 outings.

The Lions scored a total of 2,358 points in their 32 outings this season, good for an average of 73.7 points per outing. Their highest output of the year was 94 points, scored against Philander Smith University of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Southern posted wins over State College of Arkansas, Central Methodist, Evangel College, School of the Ozarks and John Brown University, twice each, and Westminster College, University of Missouri at Rolla, Emporia State, Missouri Valley, Langston University and Philander Smith, once each.

The Lions' setbacks came at the hands of Southwest Baptist, three times; Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Cameron State, twice, and Arkansas College, Washburn University, Southwestern Oklahoma, Evangel College, University of Missouri at St. Louis, Washington University, Culver Stockton, Sacred

Heart and Central Methodist, once each.

In tournament competition, Southern captured the championship of its own invitational and landed third and fifth in affairs at Southwest Baptist College and John Brown University, respectively.

Darrell Paul, 6-5 junior forward, led Davis' charges in scoring with an average of 11.1 points per outing. Gary Wofford, 5-10 sophomore guard, scored at a clip of 10.9 points per contest, and Art Teeter, 6-7 sophomore pivot, hit 10.2 tallies per game.

1969-70 Football Slate Announced

Mike Bogard, athletic director at Missouri Southern College has announced the Lions' football schedule for next season:

Oct. 5 — State College of Arkansas at Conway, there.

Oct. 12 — Arkansas Tech of Russellville, here.

Oct. 18 — Northwood Institute of Texas, there.

Nov. 1 — Missouri Valley, at Carthage.

Nov. 8 — Kansas State College of Pittsburg, here.

Nov. 15 — Lincoln University, there.

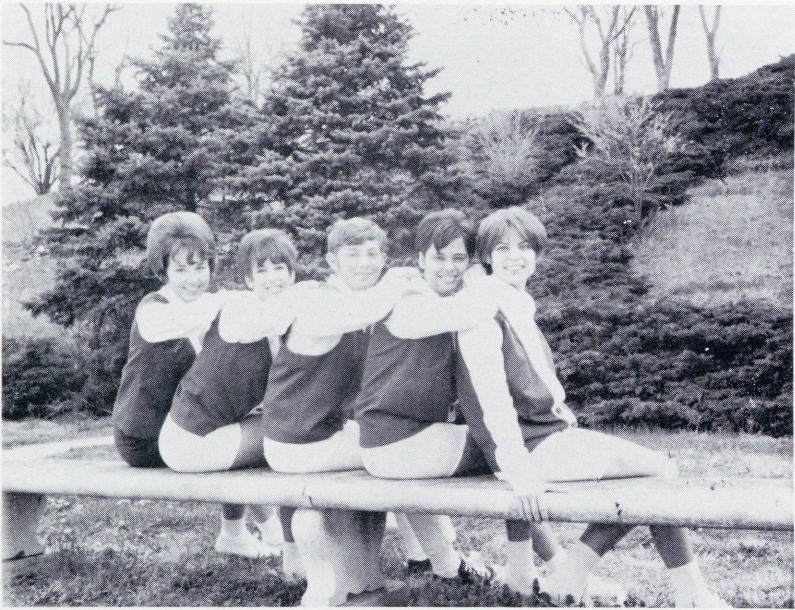
Nov. 23 — Cameron, Oklahoma, State, here.

Sept. 13 — Northeastern Oklahoma of Tahlequah, here.

Sept. 20 — Panhandle, Oklahoma, A & M, there.

Sept. 27 — Wayne, Nebraska, State, at Carthage.

*Wofford Connects*



Boosting the spirit of the athletic teams and crowds this year were cheerleaders Suzy Greenwood, junior; Christine Matthews, Bruce Brown, Candy Cox and Dana Youngblood, all sophomores. The veterans performed at both football and basketball games. Newcomers Debbie Riggs, Charlotte Duke and Gale Mudd were added to the squad second semester.

Baptist Student Union Plans Activity Center

The Baptist Student Union, a growing religious reorganization, has through its many activities added much to the growth of the campus. The enthusiasm of the organization was shown during weekend retreats, weekend youth revivals and the participation of members in the State Baptist Union Convention in Kansas City.

Leonard Roten, BSU director, accompanied the students to the state convention in Kansas City November 8-10. At the convention students told of their experiences last summer as missionaries in foreign countries.

BSU members presented a play entitled "Who Cares Anyway" at Christmastime at the Harmony Heights Baptist Church.

A weekend youth revival was held December 13-15 at the First Baptist Church in Duenweg. An extended song and testimony service was featured, and the highlight was a play given by the members.

While the Baptist Student Union is anticipating the construction of a union building east of the main campus, it already offers fellowship and participation programs for all interested students. A pre-school retreat for next year is in the planning stages.

ECM Continues Growth; Opens Off-Campus Union

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry, organized on campus during the last school year, has introduced a new facet of campus and off-campus life to Missouri Southern this year with the purchase and establishment of student center facilities near the campus.

ECM facilities are located on a 13-acre tract purchased by the group from a trucking firm, and the group renovated the office and garage space for use as a unified Christian youth center. The center was dedicated January 5.

ECM is sponsored by the United Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic and First Community churches and is open to students of any faith or denomination. It is aimed at providing spiritual, educational and social opportunities for Missouri Southern students.

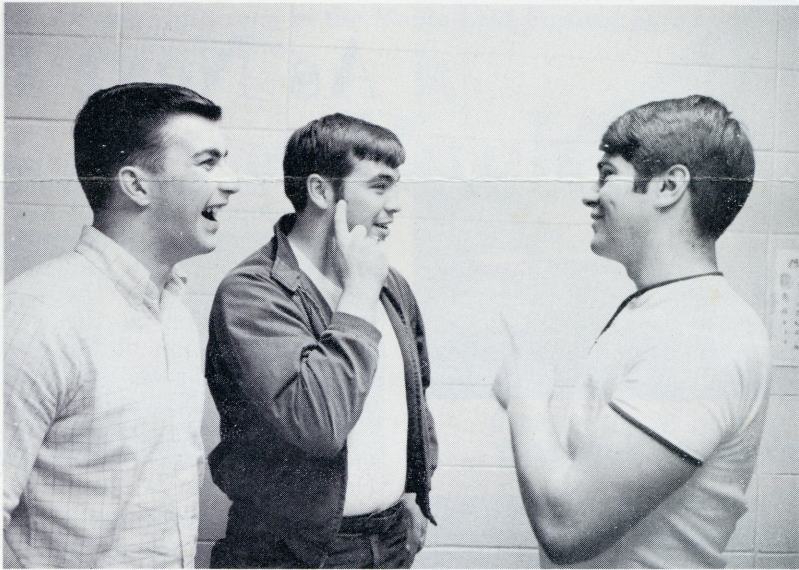
The center, which includes a coffee house, offices and recreation room, is the scene of various student activities during the year. Lecture-discussions, folk music and poetry sessions and record hops

were held at the center this year.

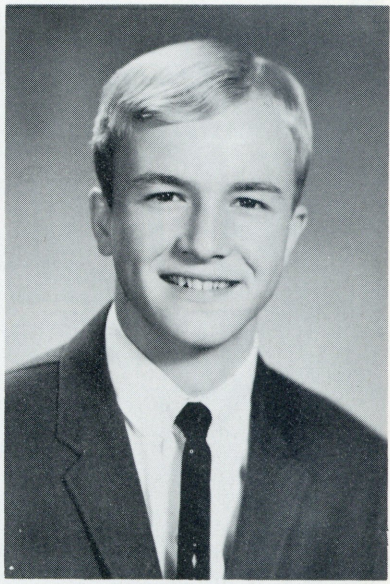
Outside activities featured a sail boat regatta on Grand Lake, near Grove, Okla., in September, and Volkswagen drag races in October.

As part of its depth involvement group (DIG) program, ECM currently is sponsoring three lecture-discussion courses. Father Frank Palermo, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Webb City, is leading a study of the early fathers of the church. MSC English instructor James D. Johnson is teaching a course in creative writing. John Eli and Conrad Gubera of the MSC sociology department are conducting a lecture-discussion of ESP and other psychic phenomena.

ECM Director Ron Unser says he is pleased with the way MSC students have responded to the student center. Unser added that ECM and the center will continue to operate during the summer. Activities are scheduled at the center, trips are being planned and the coffee house will remain open.



Adding a dash of the continental flavor to the Southern campus this year are three Canadian students. The boys, Terry Wellesley, suburban Toronto; Moe Dwyer, Windsor; and Marcel Charron, Ottawa, are attending school on athletic scholarships. Wellesley and Dwyer are freshmen, while Charron is a sophomore.



PTK Names Tom Laster President

Tom Laster, Joplin freshman, was elected national president of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity at the 51st annual convention held recently in Columbia, Mo.

The seventh national president to be elected from Missouri, Laster's duties will include attending an honors institute June 7-16 at Arlington, Va., installing new national officers next year, presiding at the national convention in Panama City, Fla., and attending regional meetings.

In addition to Laster, 23 Southern students attended the convention in Columbia. Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Judy Grant and J. Larry Martin.

Placement Office Service Unique

A new addition to the administrative branch at MSC this year is the centralized Placement Service Office.

Unique in that the service is not available on all campuses and is offered free of charge at MSC, the office has six major functions which include collecting and announcing available job opportunities; assembling credentials; assisting applicants in making effective applications; arranging and scheduling interviews on campus; providing counseling in evaluating job opportunities, and providing library resources on career opportunities.

Fred Cinotto, director of the placement service center, said the main problem encountered this year has been making the students realize the purpose of the service and then making them take advantage of it. He said, "Of course, one thing which made it difficult to reach the students was our location. (The office is located upstairs in the old mansion house.) Next year we'll be at a different location and it will be easier for students to find us."

Butterfields

MA 3-5592

601 MAIN ST.

JEWELRY STORE

HOWSMON'S BOOK STORE

613 MAIN

JOPLIN, MO.

MA 3-7232

For the most complete line of School Supplies and Books in the area.

Also:

OFFICE SUPPLIES — ART SUPPLIES
STATIONERY and GIFTS

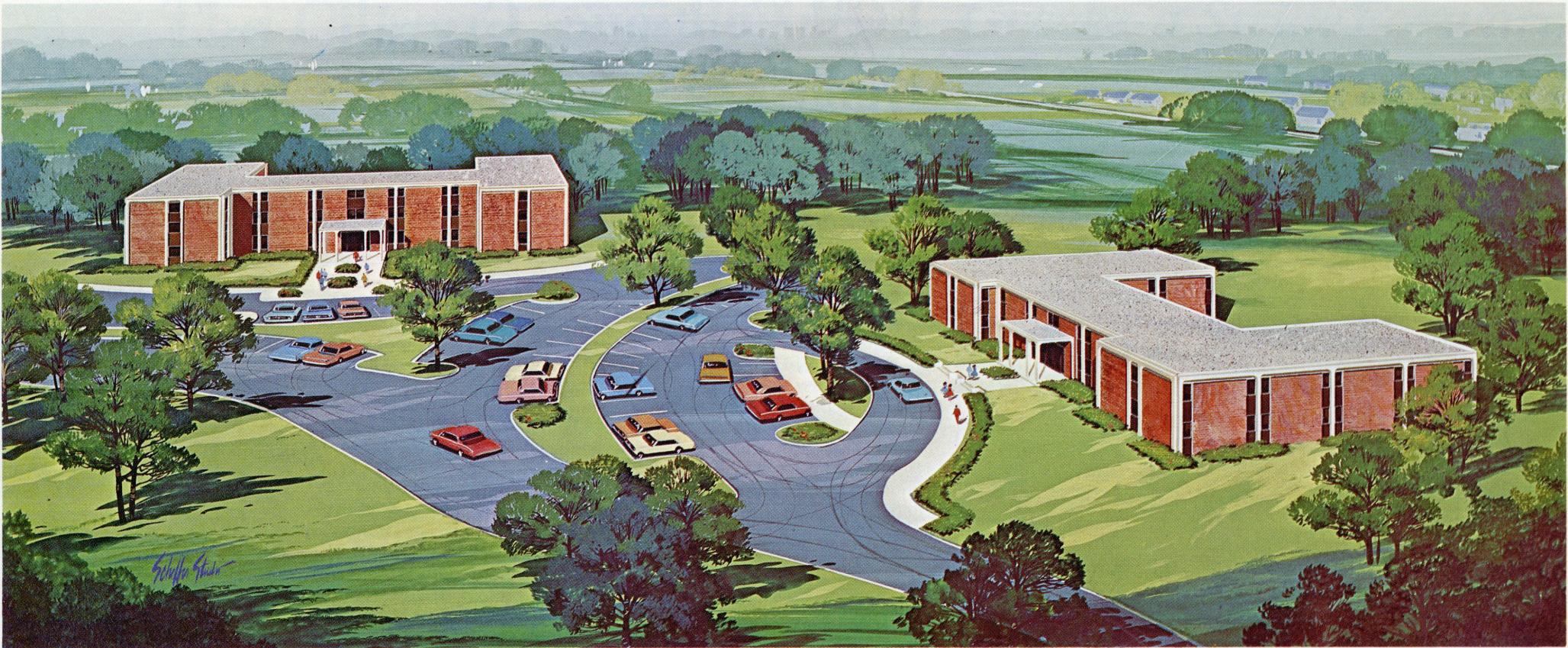


SCHOOL SUPPLY, INC.
411 MAIN ST. JOPLIN, MO.

MA 4-7575

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

- Rawlings
- Spalding
- Riddell
- Wilson



The above architect's conception will be a concrete and brick reality early in 1970 as construction of Missouri Southern College's first on-campus housing is set to begin soon, after months of planning and waiting. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the two dormitories were held April 14 with Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees; Norval Matthews, board member; Edward Phinney, Dean of the College; Dr. Leon Billingsly, College president; representatives of Tulsa Rig and Reel, general contractor, and other interested persons, on hand for the shovel-welding ceremony. The \$1,240,500 housing units will be constructed on the north side of Newman road, across from the main campus. A three-story structure will house 212 male students, while the two-story building will house 112 single women. Dormitory rates have not been set, but a survey of students was taken last year for a general reaction to housing fees. Construction is being financed through a \$1,348,000 loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Fort Worth, Tex.



Kuhn Hall Completion Nearing



College Union: Ready, Waiting



Existing facilities of the former Mission Hills estate include book store, year book office, journalism department, mansion house. Large one-story building will house Business Division in Fall.

Southern's Growth 'Burgeoning' As Next Building Phase Begins

"Burgeoning" describes growth on Missouri Southern's campus this past year as building construction began another phase. And, the latest visible evidence of the College's expansion is the new Health-Education building on the north side of the main campus near Newman road.

The two-story building, named Kuhn Hall in honor of Dr. J. R. Kuhn, Jr., local physician and college supporter, is expected to be completed sometime this summer. Dr. Kuhn is chairman of the advisory board for the nursing program.

The \$302,250 structure will include classrooms for nursing instruction plus offices

and a student health clinic.

Missouri Southern offers a nursing program leading to an associate in science degree.

Southern's most welcomed addition this year is the new College Union building, which will be open to students in May. The \$640,300 three-story structure is the first phase of long range plans that envision two additions to the first structure.

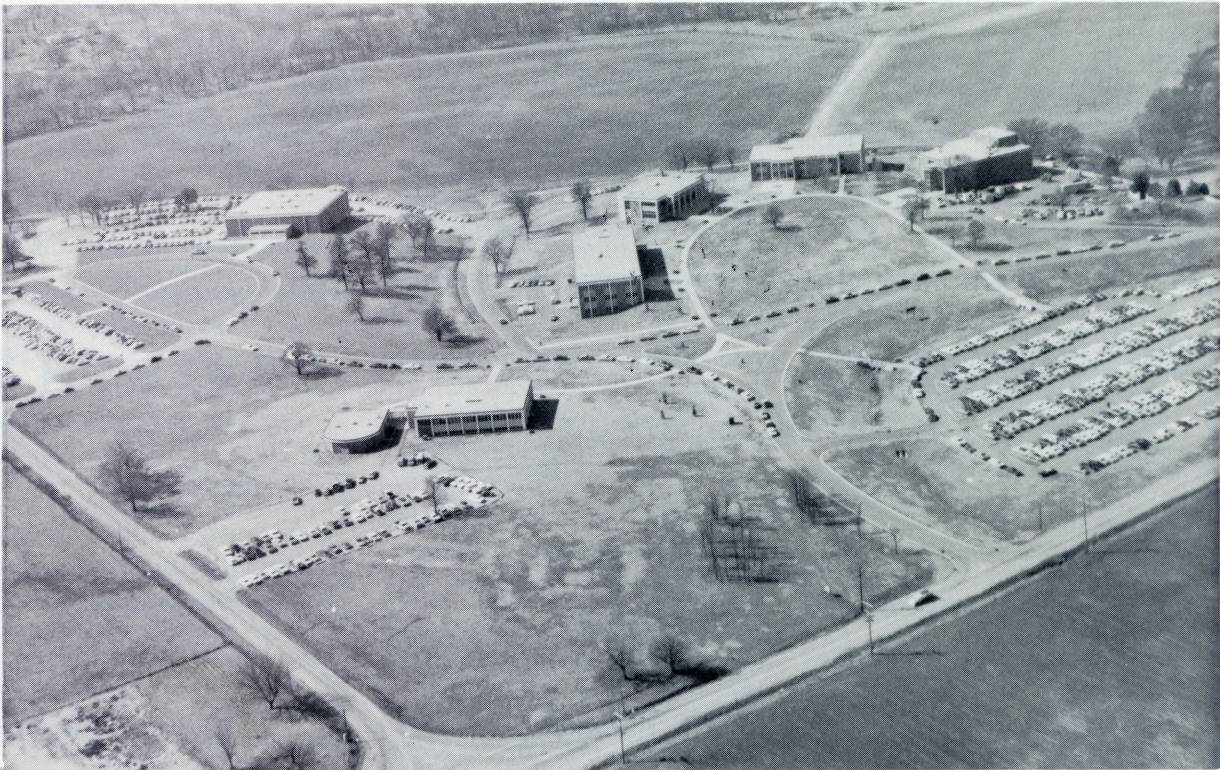
The College Union facilities include a kitchen, dining hall, snack bar, student lounge, faculty lounge, three meeting rooms, offices and a ballroom.

Plans are to convert the present cafeteria into nine classrooms to house the Business department of the College.

Looking ahead, development of plans have been approved for a technical education building to house four vocational departments.

Estimated cost for the project was set from \$250,000 to \$275,000. As outlined, the proposed one-story building would house the auto technology, machine technology, data processing and drafting-design departments.

Upon completion of Kuhn Hall and the dormitories, in addition to the completed College Union, the total capital investment in the new campus will be close to \$10 million, according to Dr. Leon Billingsly, College president.



New buildings completed during past two years form main portion of campus at intersection of Duquesne and Newman Roads. New dormitories will be located in open land at bottom right of photo.